

**Chief Complaint:** In one or two sentences describe the primary reason you're bringing your pet for a behavior consult.

Comment

## General History

**Length of Ownership:** Please describe how and where you acquired your pet. Make sure you address the following items

- How long have you had your pet and when and where did you acquire him/her?
- If you acquired him/her from an animal shelter or rescue organization do you know why she was surrendered to the organization?
- Why did you get your pet?

Comments on ownership

**Reproductive history:** Please describe your pet's reproductive status. Make sure you address the following questions.

Is your pet neutered?

- If so, at what age and what was your reason for neutering.
- Did you notice any behavior changes at the time of neuter?
- If not neutered do you plan on showing or competing with your pet and then breeding?
- Has your pet ever been bred?

Comments

**Diet**

Please describe your pets eating habits

- What type and brand of food does your pet regularly eat?
- How often and how much do you feed and how much of it does he/she eat?
- Does he/she eat it all right away?
- Where is he/she fed and by whom?
- Does he/she get table scraps, treats or supplements more than 2x a week? If so, how often and what?

Comments




**Exercise**

- Describe the type and amount of exercise your pet gets on a daily basis. Please address the following questions.
- How frequently and how long are his walks?
- Does he play fetch or with toys on walks or at home? (how long?)
- Describe any other exercise.

Comments on exercise
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**Daily routine**

- 1) Where does your dog stay during the day when you're home?
- 2) Where does he stay at night? (where does he sleep)
- 3) Where does he stay when guests visit?
- 4) What percentage of time does he spend indoors vs outdoors?
- 5) Does he/she roam the neighborhood freely?


**Training/Socialization: Now describe your dog's socialization, training, and overall obedience.**

- Has your dog has formal training or socialization classes? If so, when, where, who took him, and how did he/she do?
- What will he/she do on command at home? What will he do when distracted, such as when visitors come over or when there's some outside distraction.
- Anything else we should know about his/her training and socialization?

Comments on Training/Socialization
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## Specific Aggression History Questions

Targets of Aggression: Who are the targets of your dog's aggression?

Comments

<b>BEHAVIOR at HOME</b> -Family refers to anyone the dog lives with	<b>BITE</b> has made con- tact	<b>Snap</b>	<b>Growl or Snarl</b>	<b>Back Away (fear)</b>	<b>No reaction (relaxed)</b>	<b>N/A</b>
Family member walks by dog while dog's eating						
Someone filled food bowl away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take empty food bowl away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take water dish away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take bone away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take toy away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take treat away (F=family, S = visitor)						
Take stolen object away						
Family member tries to get dog off bed, couch, chair, etc.						
Family member walks by dog while he's resting or sleeping						
Someone stares at or looks into his eyes (F=family, S = visitor)						
Stand or lean over dog (F=family, S = visitor)						
Family member bumps into dog or try to push him out of the way						
Someone pets dog (F=family, S = visitor)						
Family member grooms dog						
Family member bathes dog						
Family member touches dog's toe nails or handle feet						
Someone tries to make dog sit or lie down when he doesn't want to (F=family, S = visitor)						

Family member tries to restrain him for other procedures he want to avoid						
Family member reprimands him						
Family member reaches over his head or towards him quickly						
Family member puts leash on or take it off (or grab collar						
Family member correct by jerking on choke chain or collar						
Does he stand tensely over people? (F=family, S = visitor)						
<b>Behavior at the vet hospital, groomers or with unfamiliar people</b>	<b>BITE</b>	<b>Snap/lunge</b>	<b>Growl, snarl, raise lip</b>	<b>Back Away (fear)</b>	<b>No reaction (relaxed)</b>	<b>N/A</b>
Hospital staff or groomer leans over your dog to pet him or examine him						
Someone tries to lift dog						
Someone grooms the dog						
Dog is restrained for a non-painful procedure such as vaccinations, X-rays, nail trim						
Veterinarian approaches dog						
Someone approaches dog in cage or kennel						
Person approaches on the street						
<b>Chase Behavior</b>	<b>BITE</b>	<b>Chase or pull on leash</b>	<b>Growl, snarl, bark</b>	<b>Back Away (fear)</b>	<b>No reaction (relaxed)</b>	<b>N/A</b>
Dog spots a squirrel, wildlife, or cat						
Dog spots a small dog						
Dog spots a large dog						
Dog hears or sees an infant crying						
Dog sees children under 5 years running or yelling						
Dog sees older children or adolescent running						
Dog sees jogger running						
Spots bicycler, skateboarder, or rollerblader						
Spots moving vehicles such as cars and buses						
Spots UPS truck or postman away from his property						

<b>Territorial Behavior</b>	<b>BITE</b>	<b>Chase or pull on leash</b>	<b>Growl, snarl, bark</b>	<b>Back Away (fear)</b>	<b>No reaction (relaxed)</b>	<b>N/A</b>
Stranger approaches the car						
Stranger rings the doorbell						
Non-family member enters the household with owner's permission						
Postman or delivery person approaches the property						
Someone raises his voice towards a family member						
Someone hugs owner in the presence of the dog						
Someone approaches owner while owner has the dog on leash (but not when dog is off leash)						

**E. Bite or Snap History**

<b>Level One</b>	Snap and miss
<b>Level Two</b>	Single bite with enough pressure to bruise or scrape
<b>Level Three</b>	Single bite that leaves punctures or tears from the canine teeth
<b>Level Four</b>	Single bite where the dog holds on and shakes or Multiple bites where the dog releases and grabs again
<b>Level Five</b>	Level four bite plus mutilation (body parts missing)
<b>Level Six</b>	Death

**1) Type and number of bite incidents**

Number of total bites that broke skin (level 3 and above)?

Number of total bites with enough pressure to bruise or scrape the skin? (level 2 and above)

How many bites were reported and to which local authorities were they reported?

Was legal action taken against the owner as a result of the bite(s)?

**2) Are the aggressive incidents more common with certain handlers? If so, whom? Explain.**

**3) Are the aggressive incidents directed towards certain types of people? Explain.**

**4) How often does the problem behavior (s) occur? Daily, weekly, every time you encounter a specific situation? Explain**

**5) Can you predict when they will occur either based on your dog's body language or based on the situation?**

**5) Are you or your family members afraid or uncomfortable around your dog? (on a regular basis). Do you fear for you or your family's safety? Explain**

**6) What's your ideal treatment goal? What will you be satisfied with?**

**7) What will you do if you can't meet your treatment goals? Rehome? Euthanasia? Avoid the aggressive situations?**

**8) History and Progression of Bite or Other Aggressive Incidents**

In the following spaces please list all of the bite incidences in chronologic order in order to provide a clear picture of the progression of the signs.

